ARRESTED FOR FORGERY.

MR. LOUIS F. BOSSIEUX'S NAME USED.

Frank N. Stayton, a Good Looking Young Man From New York, is Now at the Second Police Station.

Trank N. Slayton, a youth about twenty ears of age, with relatives who are some of the most distinguished Southern men, is in custody of the officers of the Second on a self-confessed forger. He did not accept a cell last evening and was sitting the sergeant's desk when I called to see

Manfully, but with a voice full of sorrow, be said to me that he was guilty of the arges, and could give no plausible reason "I believe," he said, "that ng cigarettes had much to do with it. stemporarily insane, I could have on the subject of money

was in New York. I bought tor about \$50, and when the we me a week longer, and worthless check. I then as heartily ashamed, and member of my family in Haltimore, then to Old

at the Exchange Hotel es. U. S. M. A., meaning by Academy. He was in of that institution, Tivolt-on-the-Hudson, auged his clothing and ming was clad in a light stel by Detective Alexan-

recognized Slayton at once, this city, his family och was latterly occupied

Boisseaux.
s past checks have been and bearing the signature eus. The amount in each ases are known of, was #50. was seen and immediately to place as glaring forgeries. V. came from Baltimore banks two

appearance has the unmistakable be genteman. He is quite well New York's exclusive circles, and us friends among the devotees of social world. He lived here sevremembered by many citi- fore erroneous, thom I spoke last evening.

As Interesting Session of Lee Camp-A Pho-

members of the camp who took part entertainment at the Mozart on May d 27th will meet at Lee Camp Hall on ednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the which they were on that occasion.
If go a short distance from the city to
err photographs taken in various
s. These photographs will be very
inasmuch as they will give an exa of the Confederate soldier in the

written by Colonel A. W. Archer with not to the inquiry whether Confederate ma over aided in decorating the graves Teleral dead.

and I cannot thank you enough for

weeks of lovalty kindness and goodpeace hath her victories no less rehan war." The generosity, the mag-

in the warm and impulsive South-

will which have spring up with-wyears will continue to draw the both North and South together ion bond of fraternity, charity Thanking you Thanking you once more for iter and for the reliable informa-ed therein, I remain your fellowour fellow-citizen and friend, FRED, WILDER MOSS, George W. Labby read a beau-

ount of the tattle of Mozart Hall

terms expire June 30th, were re-three years : Captain James B. ergeants James P. Jeter, R. T. Thomas, W. B. Whitlock, A. M. George W. Pops, Privates A. Bur-Shinberger, James A. Barker, W. Holderaft, John H. Harris, arfoot, John Finegan, M. J. Griffin, Annon A. J. James, Jones A. Otey, Farainson, Thomas C. Epps, A. T. W. T. Foster, J. P. Hackett, Thomas 1805, C. H. Yarbrough, L. M. Farley,

man C. W. Saunders having declined W. L. Newman was elected in his Newman is a resident of Clay and is keeper of a green grocery. to gress was being made patrol-wagon arrangement. The a short time will visit New Pos and Superintendent Thompson accompany the committee.

Too Much Whisky.

aries Cline, a white man, was arrested Bocketts yesterday, charged with being talk. When he reached the First station it as found that he was quite ill and the am-ance was called. The doctor found the an in an extremely dangerous condition, desing from alcoholism. He had evidently dering from alcoholism. He had evidently rock an enormous quantity of whisky. he as taken to the almshouse for treatment.

A Policeman Resigned.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL. Interesting Facts About Richmond's Citi-

zens and Other Matters. Mrs. W. A. Major, of Birmingham, Ala., is

A mad dog was killed in Fulton yesterday afternoon about 6 o'clock. The school board will act on the bids for the Nicholson school this afternoon.

Colonel A. D. Reeve, chief engineer of the Nicaragua canal, is stopping at the Exchange. Miss Willie Fry, of South Boston, Va., is visiting her friend, Miss Gay Simpson, at 513 west Clay street.

Miss Denie and Sallie Dunn, of Portsmouth, Vs., are visiting their friend, Miss Mattie Wood, at 502 Nicholson street.

The Chesapeake and Ohio railway will sell round-trip tickets to Chicago at \$15 on account of the Democratic National Convention. Mr. George C. Murrell, of Coleman's Falls, Bedford county, Va., has been appointed a member of the Auxiliary Board of the World's Fair managers.

The Baptist Sunday-School Association of Richmond and Manchester will hold their monthly meeting Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock with the Barton Heights Baptist

The meeting of Sunday school teachers at the Young Men's Christian Association for the study of the International Lesson will commence at 5:30 P. M. Mr. Thomas Potts will lead.

The meeting of the Committee on Schools of the City Council, which was called for this evening, has been postponed on account of the indisposition of its chairman, Colonel Fey, W. W. Smith, the evangelist, who re-

cently conducted meetings at the Fulton Bap-tist church, has recovered from his spell of sickness. He has left for Bristol, Tenn., where he will conduct meetings. With the other events of the summer have come the hobby-horses. A merry-go-round is being erected at the corner of first and Courts streets, and the police court busi-

eside him. He went out and Coutts streets, and the police mer and was arrested on ness will be increased accordingly. The delegates from Virginia to the Chicago Convention will leave on next Thursday for the convention city. They will go via the Chesapeake and Ohio route. Several leading Democrats of Richmond will go with the

delegates. The members and congregation of Fulton Baptist church will petition the City Council to widen Nicholson street from Williamsburg avenue to Fulton street. The street is so narrow that it is impossible for two vehicles to pass each other.

Yesterday afternoon as little Sadie Kesler, through the Hampton, va., meck showed that it had been lygera Hotel.

The characteristic from parameters and the front of her parents house, on Sevence showed that it had been lygera Hotel.

The parents house, on Sevence shows from the parents house, and the parents house shows from the parents house, and the parents house shows from the parents house, and the parents house shows from the parents have been shown fro two years old, was playing on the street in front of her parents' house, on Seventh street.

mode of procedure was about as a would register at a hotel and day would tell the clerk that he but that if a check came for cop it, as he would be ton would then go out, and in a send the forged check to the fe would in about an hour return.

Venicle was not learned.

News has been received here of the sudden death of Mr. Theodore Haxall, at Lebanon, Charles City county, vesterday. Mr. Haxall married Miss Eugenia Floyd, and was the brother of Mrs. G. R. Tenser and Mrs. H. C. Terrell, of this city. He had many friends and relatives in Richmond.

Among the graduates at the State Female Normal School are the following from Rich-mond. Professional graduate, February class. Ella Creed: full graduates, June class, Mag-gie Mitchell, Aurelia Powers: professional graduates, Mary Crew, Nellie Hudgins, Mo-lania Meagher, Jame Minor and Eva Willis,

Rev. Robert P. Kerr, D. D., returned a few days ago from Hot Springs, Ark., where he attended the meeting of the General Assembly and will occupy his pulpit Sunday morn-ing and evening. A statement printed last Wednesday, that he would preach at Cente-nary Methodist Episcopal church, is there-

There will be no games at the grounds of the Country Club near the New reservoir next Sunday. My informant on Thursday evening Sunday. My informant on Thursday evenin apparently labored under a misapprehensio on smother new resides at a senside a Staten Island.

It is the vening that the officers of the ad been very nice and kind to him. The already felt himself under many be carried on at that place on Sunday.

The Otey Battery Association was a Delightful annual reminos at the Old pumphouse vesterday, and the day was the attention recorded. The meeting was a tested and the following contrades to elected delegates to the Grant Camp bell was preparing breakhast. The cup the muddy James, and John Daho derite Vertunas, which will converse at the on June 2nd and 2nd N. V. Bandang S. Frank D. Hill and Captain John S. Frank

wood.
Under the splendid shade of the Pump-House Park several of the artillerists went into the mysteries of "jack pots" and "flushes," while another set smused themselves with quoits. Still another group occu-pied benches and made the woodlands ring with the strains of war sones and of times

Messrs, Julien Binford and George Washington Libby sang several duets, and rendered "Lorena" and "Hard Times" with a vim that was highly pleasing.

In the atternoon duner was announced and it was one of these happy old Virginia repasts

that creates in the heart of every man that eits at the table a thanksgiving that he was born a Southerner. John Dabney excelled all former efforts, and the veterans just sat there and had a very happy time of it.

Among those present were: Invited Guests—
Major Clay Drewry, R. A. Butler, Chesterfield: C. A. Taylor, Charles E. Rose, Wirt F.
Taylor, T. L. Courtney, E. A. Baughman, Dr.
John Mahony,
Association—Captain David N. Walker,
Alexander Grant C. C. Baughman, "Incide

Association—Captain David N. Waiker,
Alexander Grant, C. C. Baughman, "Uncle
Billy" Harwood, J. C. Puckett, W. H. Stratton, A. W. Ball, Coen Glazebrook, Thomas
Stratton, Robert Briggs, G. Watt Taylor,
Thomas R. Thompson, Daniel Mahoney,
Philadelphia R. P. Anderson, John N. Nolting, George W. Libby, John N. Gordon,
Julien Binford, J. C. Frederick, Montgomery
West, W. G. Miller, R. M. Glazebrook and
J. B. Page. J. B. Page.

Two Ladies Injured.

A very serious accident happened to Mrs. William A. Wyatt and Mrs. Styll, her daugh ter, while driving from Barton Heights to this city yesterday afternoon which may result in the death of Mrs. Wyatt. When they were driving down the hill from Barton Heights toward Richmond a horse being driven by Mr. Hill fell in the shafts, and the horse driven by the ladies became frightened at the prostrate animal and backed the vehicle over the bank and it came frightened at the prostrate animal and backed the vehicle over the bank and it turned over on top of the ladies, who fell out. Mrs. Wyatt was seriously hurt about the head and her shoulder broken, and her daughter was also painfully hurt. The city ambulance was summoned from the almshouse near by and the two ladies brought to Mrs. Wyatt's home on the corner of Fighth and Clay streets. Mrs. corner of Eighth and Clay streets. Mrs. Weatt was in an unconscious condition at a late hour last evening and was thought to be very critically ill.

Sunday at the Y. M. C. A.

The meeting for boys will be held in the parlors of the Young Men's Christian Asso-ciation, as usual, at 3 o'clock to-morrow after-Mr. W. T. Clark will be the leader and

Miss Walton will sing a solo,
At 4 o'clock the meeting for young men will
be held in the library and reading-room. It
will be conducted by Assistant State Secretary Willard R. Haight, and will be in the

nature of a testimeny meeting.

Mr. Horace F. Smith will have charge of the singing, which will be accompanied by Mr. W. H. Bennett on the cornet, Mr. M. L. Willis on the piano and Mr. Reginald Walker on the organ.

The Agricultural Report.

The Commissioner of Agriculture is pre-paring his regular midsummer report, to be issued in July. It will embrace a large amount of useful information, including the prices of labor of various kinds in all the counties, reports of crops in comparison with other years and the outlook for the season, based on reports of the present crop prospects through-

Cleveland at Chicago.

Paliceman John J. Powell, of the Third Clayret, offered his resignation yesterday to take effect this evening. No reason can be assigned for the act. Powell has son on the force about four years, is married and has the children.

The Chesapeake and Ohio railway will sell round trip tickets to Chicago at \$15 on account of Democratic National Convention.

Tekets sold June 16th to 20th inclusive, good for return until July 8th. Two fast trains daily to Chicago via Chesapeake and Ohio.

OUR COUSINS' COUNCIL.

THE CITY FATHERS OF MANCHESTER

Many Matters of Interest Discussed and Acted Upon-Personal Gossip and News From Over the River.

Manchester Burgau Richmond Times, Twelfth and Hull streets, Branch Office 1104 Decatur street.

The city council met in regular session last evening in the council chamber, with the following members present. J. R. Perdue (president), E. W. Weisiger, John O'Brien, E. T. Morris, A. C. Jones, P. Browder, J. E. Utz, A. W. Fahr, W. S. Rolin and J. E. Taylor.

The minutes of the preceding meeting were read and approved.

Report of chief of police was read and approved.

The finance committee recommended that the pay of judges and clerks of election be increased \$1 each per day. This and the rest of the report was adopted.

The report from the street committee was approved and filed.

Mayor Attkisson, whose term of office expires with this month, requested that the carpet now on his office floor be sold to him. The request was granted and \$5 fixed as the price.

The special committee on station-house

The special committee on station-house building reported adversely on fixing the old market house as a station-house. They recommend that the present cells in the old jail be renovated and more comfortably arranged, and that close inside blinds be put on the windows fronting on Hull street. The recommendation was adopted.

Mr. Isaacs appeared before the council as a representative of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company with a bill of \$100 for repairs done the bridge over the canal at Hull street. There seemed to be a misunderstanding about the bill, Mr. Isaacs thinking that the sidewalk part of the bridge was to be

the sidewalk part of the bridge was to be five feet wide, while the city engineer thought it would be thirteen feet. The motion to pay the bill was lost by a vote of 4 to 3.

A number of building permits were granted.

Mr. J. E. Utz offered a resolution that the auditor furnish a report showing cost for maintenance of poor for the past year, and that the chairman of the poor committee cor-respond with the officers of other cities and

obtain the same information. The resolution was adopted.

Mr. J. R. Perdue moved that rule 31 be suspended so that an ordinance to prevent the sale of goods other than drugs on Sundays might come up on its merits. Mr. J. E. Taylor moved, seconded by Mr. W. S. Rolin, as an amendment that the ordinance go to the ordinance committee. This was virtually moving that rule 31 be not suspended.

Cigars, tobacco, soda-water, &c., were in-Cigars, tobacco, soda-water, &c., were in-serted in the ordinance as things not to be sold on Sunday. Mr. Rolin suggested that as one of the petitioners in favor of the ordi-nance kept a dairy and sold init on Sunday that milk be inserted also.

Judge Clopton inadvertently spoke of the sale of ice for the milk. Mr. Weisiger, one of the most prominent druggists in the city, said be had been in the drug business for forty

he had been in the drug business for forty years, and did not think the State law defined what a druggist should sell on Sun-day. Said he did not want to violate the law and and wanted to know what constituted medicines under the ordinance. The vote was finally taken on Mr. Perdue's motion and lost and the ordinance of course went to the dinance committee. Mr. O'Brien offered the following, which

was adopted: Be it resolved. That the committee on water be authorized to run the four-inch main down Wall street according to the contract between the city and water company, and as per the petition from A. D. Shotwell & Co. Mr. J. E. Utz moved that the election of fire commissioners be gone into. Lost.

The council then adjourned to meet next

known in Manchester, where he formerly

The Vulcan Iron Works will remove to Manchester right away if they can secure from the city a subscription of \$15,000 to their stock. They are anxious to remove to the site which the city gave them, but it will cost between fifteen and sixteen thousand dollars to make the move—that is to say, to pay for the erection of the new buildings and for the removal of the machinery. The Manchester German Club had a dance at the boat-house at Forest-Hill Park last

The Mayor had a half-dozen negro boys be-The Mayor had a half-dozen negro boys before him yesterday morning for being disorderly, fighting and throwing rocks in the street. Willie Graham, who has been there before, was fined \$5, or, in default, six months in jail; while Walter Brown and William Howell had to pay \$2.50 each, and Robert Baugh \$1. Maggie Branch, a little negro girl who has often figured in police scenes, was sent to the grand jury for stealing \$2.50 from Mr. Creed Davis.

The Forest Hill ball team have not as yet received their new uniforms, and will not

received their new uniforms, and will not play the College club this afternoon as ex-pected. The game will be played at an early oate, just as soon as the suits come. PERSONAL POINTS.

Miss Lena Morrissett has returned from Hollins Institute.
Mr. Chelsey Wilbur and wife, of Norfolk, who have been visiting here, have returned

Master Johnnie Lipscomb has returned from Randolph-Macon Academy, Bedford

City, for the vacation.

Mr. M. A. Cogbill, of Chesterfield, is a delegate to the Methodist District Conference in session in Richmond.

Miss Lalla Mayo, of this city, was one of the professional graduates of the State Female

Normal School at Farmville at the session just Miss Susie Beal, of Scottsville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. W. Fahr, on Decatur

Rev. L. R. Thornhill is expected from Ap-pomattox to-day and will fill his pulpit to-

A WESTERN FLYER.

A Lightning Express by Electricity Between St. Louis and Chicago, The Empire State express, which flies from

New York to Buffalo, is soon to be entirely eclipsed by an electric express traveling at thunderbolt speed over a road as straight as an arrow's course, if the story be not a dream which for. Wellington Adams unfolded re-cently to the members of the Electric Club, in New York city. This wonderful train of the future, according to Dr. Adams, is to run between St. Louis and Chicago, and in com-parison with it all of the present "thunder-bolt" and "lightning" vestibuled expresses will fade into the significance of way trains, fit only for third-class traffic.

Dr. Adams is the engineer of the proposed road, and as a company of St. Louis capitalists has raised \$6,000,000 to build the road. the dream-stage of the project, at least in their minds, appears to have been passed. The tremendous speed of this new milroad is not its only curious feature. The shape and not its only curious feature. The shape and nature of its cars, the track, the roadbed, the mode of propulsion, all are equally curious to those who have been accustomed to steam those who have been accustomed to steam railroads, and not the least curious thing about the whole scheme is the calculation which Dr. Adams made to the effect that one-tenth of all the visitors to the World's Fair are expected to pay 65 apiece for a round trip on the road.

"The plan of the road was suggested to me while in Europe last year," the Doctor said, "and my original plan was to run it from New York to Boston. After returning to America I investigated this route and found it to be

impracticable for high speed and a straight-away and level track, because of the great number of towns on the way and the hilly nature of the country. Between Chicago and St. Louis we found the conditions to be per fect. We have surveyed the air line, an absolutely straight line, between the two cities, and the distance is 24s miles. By the Chicago and Alton railroad it is 282 miles, and by the Wabash road it is still further. Our route lies between these routes, and is 34 miles shorter than the Chicago and Alton.

"We have already acquired over 60 per

miles shorter than the Chicago and Alton.

"We have already acquired over 60 per cent of the right of way and we will soon have the rest. The road will cost \$6,000,000 and will be in operation when the World's Fair opens. For 200 miles of the distance the country is as flat as the surface of a billiard table. Our maximum grade will not exceed two feet in 100 and that will occur at only two points, in Madison county. At present there are 1.200 through passengers between Chicago and St. Louis on the railroads and the transportation of the through mails costs \$105,000 portation of the through mails costs \$105,000 per annum. We expect to transport 3,000,000 per annum. We expect to transport of the World's Fair visitors at \$5 apiece for the

round trip. "We will have two central stations on the the will have two central stations of the line one at Wilmington or Fairbury, Ill., and the other at Edinburg. At the last we have bought a coal mine, and at Wilmington there is a 10,690-horse power waterfall which we will lease, so that we can furnish our power at a normal cost. We will divide the road into four sections, or equal circuits. At first we will build two heavy tracks for through express trains. They will travel at the average rate of 100 miles per hour, and will make no stops between the two cities. We will build spurs out to Springfield De-catur, Bloomington and other large towns.

"From Springfield and Decatur through trains will run to Chicago without stop, at

the same rate of speed. Eventually we will have a four-track road, with the two outside tracks for local traffic. The local trains will stop every mile, and will constitute practi-cally a continuous street-car service between Chicago and St. Louis. Our trains will run into the Union station at St. Louis over an elevated railroad, and the Chicago terminus will be at the Fair grounds. We have secured will be at the Fair grounds. We have secured the right of way for twenty-nine miles out of Chicago, and we are all right at the St. Louis end. The roadbed will be aloping with a porous bottom, and there will be a ditch between the two sets of track and a ditch out-side of each set. This will prevent the set-

We will use the seventy-pound California tinuous, overlapping rail, with stone bal-and all crossings will be overhead our d. The trolley, or overhead wire system, be used. The wire will run along about with the side of the roof of the car. will weigh only fifteen tons, and will or will weigh only fitteen tons, and will orty passengers. The roof will be only feet above the top of the rails. Every the a motor car and passenger coach and. The passenger compartment will be middle section of the car. The formed of the car will have the shape of a can, and will come down to a point near and and between the centre of the The motorman will stand in the compartment.

inpartment, e will be a pilot wheel on each side of There will be a pilot wheel on each side of the car at the front and rear, and a driving wheel six feet in diameter at the front and rear. The shape of the front of the car is calculated to decrease the atmospheric resis-tance, and it will also serve as a cow-catcher. At the rear of the car will be a compartment for mails and baggage. On each driving wheel will be a motor weighing 6,132 pounds, and casable of 200-horse power at a speed of 500 revolutions of the wheel per minute. The

armature will be mounted rigidly on the earliest the driving wheel. Each car will be equipped with air and electric brakes.

"The poles for the trolley wire will be so constructed that the wire will not sag and thus interfere with the speed and motion of the train when traveling at a high velocity. the train when traveling at a high velocity. There will be but a single wire for each set of tracks, and through the wire we can develop an electric power of 25,000 voltage. The trolley wheel will be twelve inches in diamecontire road will be fenced in and ivided into twenty-five sections, with ming station at the centre of each By our system the cars will no a transf wear out the rails and roadbed, and we will need no conductors or brakemen."

Dr. Adams illustrated his lecture with many

medals to the most successful. Major Scott then introduced Senator Daniel, who an-nonneed as his subject "Work Out Your Own Salvation." The Senator took a temporal and spiritual view of the subject and for thirty minutes held the rapt attention of the whole audience. He closed with a benutiful tribute to the late Major Smith, saying, "I want my little son, whom I had intrusted to his care, to imitate no better example."

The right of battalion was given to Com "A." which has now held it for three After the delivery of military honors years. After the delivery of military honors
Mr. H. Carrington Coles, in a touching manner, delivered the valedictory. At 8:30 P. M.
Weber's band gave an open-air concert, which
was largely attended and greatly enjoyed.
The second day was devoted to memorial

In the evening were celebrated the annual

The second day was devoted to memorial addresses by some of the alumni. Among the prominent persons on the rostrum were: Senator J. W. Paniel, Attorney-General Scott, Poet J. D. Blackwell, Major R. A. McIntyre and Professors Blackwell, Crawley and Smith.

Graduating Exerct es.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., June 10.—Last evening the graduating exercises of the Albeevening the graduating exercises of the Albemarie Female Institute took place. Dr. J. 18. Feix. of Lynchburg, delivered the address before the Cos Ingeniorum Literary Society.

There were eix graduates, each of whom read an essay, as follows: Miss Callie Gaines, of Richmond, subject of essay. "The Face an Index of the Mind": Miss Lila Laws, of Clarke county, Va., "Music": Miss Edith Pattee, of Rockingham county, Va., "The Fair God": Miss Hattie Pierce, of Fauquier county, Va., "The Heroic in History": Miss Gillie Riddell, of Goochland county, Va., "The True Sphere of Woman": Miss Cynthia Rountree, of Grifton, N. C., "The Homes of Poverty." Poverty.

The city council held its regular monthly meeting last night and heard the report of the fibance committee, from which it appears that the fiscal year ending July 1st will show will meet again Monday night to consider the financial report further, and all resolutions appropriating money were laid on the table

until that meeting.

In regard to the proposition submitted some time ago by the Monticello Guard that this company would turn over to the city council a bond of the county of Albemarie for \$500, a foundation for an armory (the county to the county of the county of the county of the county to the county of the county to the county of the county to the county to the county of the county to the county of the county to the county of th foundation to cost \$6,000) if the city appropriate \$2,650 for the erection appropriate \$2.650 for the erection of an armory, the committee recommended favor-

No Superhuman Strength, but Natural Vigor.
To attain the muscularity of the individual who snaps steel shackles like twigs by simply bending his arm is vonehsafed to few. But to acquire a reasonable amount of physical power and constitutional energy, to eat, sleep and digest well, to possess an equable, quiet nervous system, is possible to the nervous, enfeelled and dysteptic invalid who begins and pursues a course of Hostetter's Stomach Hitters. The fruitton of his hopes is not remote either. Speedily felt are the tonic effects of the iminitable invigorant, and they are no less permanent than prompt of attainment. The bowels, the liver, the stomach, the kidneys all co-operate under the benignant insure those stable guarantees of health, harmony, regularity, vigor of action. Never was there discovered a medicinal motor better calculated to actuate and keep moving the main springs of healthful vitality. Use it for malaria, theumatism, insulgestion, billousness, kidney complaint, la grippe. No Superhuman Strength, but Natural Vigor. plaint, la grippe

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. BEECHAM's PILLS for a bad liver.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

THIS IS THE LAST DAY,

BUT IT IS NOT TOO LATE FOR YOU.

The Times Makes One More Appeal for the Ice Mission Fund and Trusts to the Generosity of the People.

Landon B. Edwards, Jr.....
 Carrington Williams
 10

 "Bad Boy"
 30

 Alfred Crenshaw
 25
 Bruno and Carter"..... Russell Crenshaw..... Constine Meyer. Constine Meyer.
"Buff Ward and Sui Pul"
Edward B. Moncure, Orange, Va.
Louise Moncure, Orange, Va.
Ann Daniel Moncure, Orange, Va. Charlie Sinton Trueman..... James McDonald Weilford...
 A Friend.
 10

 Constance Boudar.
 12

 Willie S. Walk.
 10

 Landon Carter Wellford.
 25

 Frankie McKinney.
 25

THE TIMES ICE Mission commenced Monday morning, and the interest exhibited has not flagged, but kept up steadily from day to day. The collections for the five days ending yesterday amount to \$22.14.

THE TIMES ICE Mission closes to-day, and to-morrow the last list of juveniles will be published. It has proven a very effective and interesting feature, and many persons have scanned the list from day to day to see who are the little girls and boys that are taking part in this beautiful charity.

Will you not, little friends, help swell the list to be published to-morrow by putting in your contributions to-day, either at Miller's Broad-street Pharmacy or the counter in the business office of The Times. A number of modest friends y esterday gave netitious names to their contributions and they are published as they were written on the envelopes.

The juveniles are published in the list above, and general contributions below: Claud M. Dean \$1 00

Total Those who contemplate emulating the very liberal example of the Baughman Stationery Company and the general offices of the Chesa-peake and Ohio railway should do so this

BECAPITULATION. Juvenile subscription yesterday ... \$4 14 General subscription yesterday ... 2 95 Handed to Mrs. Bagby ... 85 04 Total collections to date \$92 14

The following is the receipt for Thursday's collection paid over yesterday:
Received of Trans newspaper collections
for Ice Mission for June 9, 1892, \$28,35,
Mss. George W. Bager,
A number of out-of-town subscriptions have

A RECEIPT.

been received by Mrs. Bagby in consequence of the publications in regard to the Ice Mis-

of the publications in regard to the ice Mission in The Times.

A gentleman living in the mountains of Ashe county, North Carolina, wrote yesterday as follows. "I notice in The Richmond Times of the 5th a call for ice for your work for the poor of your city. Please add \$1 enclosed to your fund. Up here in the mountains we hardly realize the comport of ice, but I trust your fund may grow till you can furnish all the needy sick ones." Such kindness as this is the needy sick ones." Such kindness as this is great encouragement to us, and an incentive to greater exertion. Surely our own people will sustain a cause which touches those so STOP AND THINK,

No trouble exists in securing subscriptions, where the purposes and effects of the mission are understood.

Stop and think a moment what an important part ice occupies in your date. stop and think a inciment what an important part ice occupies in your daily existence in each summer day when you have all the other comforts of life around you and then compare your lot with the poor in ill-ventilated houses in creatilated and in compared to the compar in crowded localities, where sickness can ever pe found in summer weather. could be written of the good that is done, of cases that are now enjoying the comfort that ice brings to the super-heated blood of fevered bodies.

One is a man, a few months ago a stall wart, strong mechanic, making splendid wages. An external cancer attacked his throat, and from an inconvenience became a burden. It spread and became painful, grew yet more and was an agony. He weakened and had to quit work, sickened and became helpless, a burden instead of a support, his helpless, a burden instead of a support, his throat a sea of fire, and no means to buy ice, the only material that brings him a mo-ment's comfort, cools the flaming veins and gives him rest. The Ice Mission is indeed a boon to him.

Another is a woman dying with consump-tion, and ice is her hourly call. The Ice Mission keeps her supplied with that which is her supremest comfort. Children sicken and toss on ragged beds with fever, and their mothers see their flushed faces and cracked

mouths and have not money to get them ice. The Ladies' Mission supplies it. Yes it is a practical charity, and it has friends and will grow in popularity. Even the envelopes in which the juvenile subscrip-tions are placed are a donation. They are furnished by THE TIMES and printed without charge by the J. L. Hill Printing Company. Let this the last day be the best of all.

Shops of the Norfolk and Western.

NORFOLE, VA., June 10.—[Special.]—The work upon the Norfolk and Western buildings at Lambert's Point is progressing rapidly and will be completed by the 15th of July, at which time it is said the heavy freight business. which time it is said the heavy freight business of the road and the shops at this end of the line will be transferred. The repair-shop is constructed of brick, with slate roof 380x70 feet. The round-house is of the same material, 480x90 feet; machine, 100x60 feet. The buildings are as large as any upon the road, with the exception of the shops at Roanoke. In conversation with a prominent official of the Norfolk and Western this morning Tantagus correspondent learned that the various These correspondent learned that the various improvements along the line are progressing wery satisfactorily. The Onio extension will be completed shortly after the close of the summer, which will give the company an un-broken line from the Virginia seacoast to the

West and Northwest.

During the heavy rain yesterday afternoon the coroner and a jury assembled to view the remains of a white infant found in a cistern in the Fourth ward. The jury rendered a verdict that it was a white puppy and not a

white child, as reported.

A prominent North Carolinian in the city to-day says that the Third party in North Carolina will not get over 3,000 votes, less than the Prohibitionists. In reply to a question as to how be thought his State would go, he said: "Oh, North Carolina will be right side of the said: "Oh, North Carolina will be right side." up if the Chicago Convention makes a good mination.' The 28th will be Memorial day in Ports-

The 28th will be Memoriai day in Fortsmouth, The battle-ship Texas, the first ever built in the South, will be launched and the John W. Daniel Club will celebrate their fourth anniversary with a parade and ban-The distinguished Senator will deliver an address.

The American Society of Engineers visited the navy-yard yesterday and Virginia Beach.

There were 130 in the party.

During the storm yesterday afternoon a cat host occupied by two small boys capsized in the Southern branch. The prompt arrival of a tug best saved them from drowning.

Southern Female College-A Grand Ball.

Southern Female College—A Grand Ball.

PETERSBURG, VA., June 10.—[Special.]—The commencement exercises of the Southern Female College will take place at the college building on Sycamore street on Tuesday night next. The address to the graduates will be delivered by Dr. John L. Buchanan, and that to the medalists by Major Francis R. Lassiter. The baccalaureate sermon before the students of the college will be delivered at Washington-street Methodist Episcopal church on Sunday morning by Rev. H. W. Battle, pastor of the First Baptist church in this city.

The Petersburg Grays will probably go to Roanoke to take part in the military parade there at the decennial celebration on the 18th

instant.

Grand Councillor J. R. Boblits, of Baltimore, arrived here yesterday afternoon, and last night paid an official visit to the four councils of the Junior Order United American

Mechanics of this city. Addresses were made by Councillor Boblits, D. A. Tavlor, of this city, and others.

A grand ball was given to-night at Lawrenceville, Brunswick county.

I learn that the crops in the counties contiguous to Petersburg have been very badly washed by the recent rains, and that in some localities much damage has been done.

The wives and lady friends of the Knights of Pythias of Petersburg will open a bazaar at the Petersburg Gravs' armory on Monday night next, which will continue for five nights. The proceeds of the bazaar will go to the liquidation of a debt due on the new Pythian hall.

A young white man named R. M. Moore, employed as flagman on the Norfolk and Western railroad, fell between two cars at Windsor station yesterday and received injuries, which subsequently resulted in his death.

Fashionable Marriages Old Citizen Dead.

Fredericksburg, Va., June 10.—[Special.]—Cards are out for the marriage of Miss Irene S. Wooddy, daughter of Captain James P. Wooddy, of this city, and Mr. N. S. Grenaway, of Alexandria. The ceremony will take place in the Methodist church in this city on Tuesday, June 21st.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Minnie Gravatt, daughter of Mr. Andrew Gravatt, to Mr. E. T. Vaughan; all of Caroline county. The ceremony will take place in Upper Zion church, Caroline county, June 21st.

Mr. Charles Robinson, an old and respected resident of Stafford county, died at his home near White Oak to-day, aged sixty-nine years. He was a member of Fletcher's Chapel church, and a gallant ex-Confederate. During the war he served as a member of the Ninth cavalry, and was captured and put in prison at Point Lookout. The funeral will take place from his late residence Sunday evening. Rev. E. O. Babcock conducting the services.

McConthay-Ham.

COVINGTON, Va., June 9.—The Presbyterian church last night was the scene of a very lovely pink wedding. Miss Nannie Ham, daughter of Mr. John S. Ham, and Mr. Walter McConihay, formerly of Charleston W. Va., but now a rising young business man of this town, were married. The bride looked lovely in a gray cheviot

traveling dress. Her maid of honor was her sister. The church was beautifully decorated with flowers, the altar being completely covered with ferns and pink carnations, and at the side were potted plants of palms and ferns. The bride and groom stood under an arch of evergreens and pink carnations from which was suspended a bell of roses. There were six ushers and eight bridesmaids. The latter were ciad in gowns of white silk muli and carried bunches of roses. The happy couple were the recipients of a large number of handsome presents. They left on the night train for Richmond, Old Point and Washington.

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